

# Nashville Union.

For Freedom and Nationality.

N. C. HARRIS, Editor.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 4, 1862

## Ir. Leiber on Guerrillas!

DR. FRANCIS LEIBER, an eminent German scholar, and for many years Professor of Law in the University of South Carolina, in reply to a letter from General Halleck, asking his opinion in reference to the status of guerrillas among civilized nations, and whether they are entitled to the rights of belligerents, lays down the following propositions. We intend publishing his letter at length:

1st. Guerrilla warfare is a novel term for an old and well known offense.

2d. By not only the laws of war, but by common law, guerrillas are simply armed robbers.

3d. Guerrilla warfare is necessarily attended with wanton destruction of property, pillage, and assassination.

4th. A person living in a district under military occupation, and giving information to the government of which he is a subject, is universally treated as a spy.

5th. The high character and self-sacrificing motives of such offenders is no palliation of their great crime.

6th. The conspirator and rebel in a territory under military occupation, as he exposes the occupying army to the greatest danger, and essentially interferes with the mitigation of the severity of war, is universally treated with the utmost rigor of military law.

7th. No armed prowler or bush-whacker is entitled to the protection of the law of war, simply because he may say that he is defending his country, or because his government has called on him to commit homicides, which all civilized nations consider murder.

8th. Guerrillas are peculiarly dangerous because they easily evade pursuit, and by laying down their arms, become insidious foes, because they can subsist only by rapine, and nearly always degenerate into robbers and brigands.

9th. Armed bands that rise in a district fairly occupied by military force, are universally considered, if captured, brigands and not prisoners of war.

10th. These bands unite the forefend character of the spy, the brigand, the assassin, and the rebel, and cannot be treated as a fair enemy of regular war.

In addition to this very strong language employed by perhaps the highest and most profound authority on international law and the laws of war now living, we would add the emphatic language of General KIMBURN used by him in a recent proclamation:

HEADQUARTERS CONFEDERATE FORCES, Army of East Tennessee, August 20, 1862.

To the citizens of Kentucky and the adjacent counties in Kentucky:

Finding that you have been deceived by the misrepresentations of our enemies, and have been induced by them not only to leave your homes, and also to resort to the cowardly practice of bush-whacking, I now promise you that if you return quietly to your homes and lead orderly lives, you will not be disturbed, but will be protected in your rights.

If, on the contrary, you persist in firing upon my soldiers from the woods, you will be lying when you are caught, and your houses and property will be destroyed.

E. KIMBURN, Major-General.

Recent events in this vicinity have had a tendency to bring guerrilla warfare into great odium. Let the barbarous system be abolished.

## Meeting of the Legislature.

Gov. ISHAM G. HARRIS' Legislature is coming into Nashville slowly. Only two members have yet arrived, Hon. ROBERT BENNETT, of Sumner county, and Hon. WILLIAM BARKSDALE, of ditto, and we take pleasure in commending their diligence. Governor HARRIS has not yet appeared: being detained, it is supposed, in collecting materials for an extensive report on Agriculture, Geology, and improved methods of making whiskey. As there is not a quorum, Hon. BENNETT, and Hon. BARKSDALE, of Sumner, will employ themselves in a series of preliminary labors, of the following character:

STANDING COMMITTEES.

On Treason—Bennett and Barksdale.

On House-stealing—Barksdale and Bennett.

On Stirring up Insurrection—Bennett.

On Pillaging and Murder—Barksdale.

A gentleman just passed through Gallatin, the other day, says that that place as well as the road to this city is full of guerrillas. The rebels are panic-stricken at their recent route. A portion of them passed at the top of their speed through Gallatin, barely stopping to announce that twelve hundred Federal Cavalry were in hot pursuit and would be in town shortly. Another band fled through Springfield in the wildest consternation, some hatless, others shoeless, and others coatless, without guns, haversacks or canteens. A few such expeditions will clear the country for thirty miles around. We hope that General NEALEY will report the admirable performance at his earliest convenience. The boys are all eager for another set-to with the guerrillas. Let them have a chance at these land pirates.

No valor, no resources can profit the traitors ultimately who seek to ruin their country. The giants themselves though they tore up forests and mountains by the roots, left conquered in the unequal strife when they engaged in battle with the gods.

What remorse is so sharp as terrible and so lasting as the remorse of a traitor?

## Skirmish at Russellville, Ky.—Route of the Rebel Cavalry.

A gentleman connected with this office, who was in Russellville last Tuesday, says that three hundred rebel cavalry, under Captain DOWSON, burned a small bridge at Auburn Station, ten miles beyond Russellville, on the Memphis branch road, between that place and Bowling Green, and encamped at Russellville on last Tuesday morning. About four o'clock in the afternoon a body of Federal infantry, commanded by Col. HARRISON of Indiana, attacked them in camp. Our informant, who was a witness of the affair, says that a perfect panic took place among the Confederates, they flying precipitately in all directions. Four of them were killed, one wounded, and a number captured. They also lost fifteen horses and a number of saddles and guns. The Federal loss was one officer and one private killed. The rebels were a part of Colonel Woodward's command.

## A Noble Contribution.

The citizens of San Francisco have sent \$100,000 for the relief of the sick and wounded in the Federal army. Contrary to the lying predictions of the rebels, California, on the far verge of the Pacific, is thoroughly, immovably, heartily, enthusiastically loyal. Her soil, like her soil, is rich in virgin gold.

## The Idea of the Independent Sovereignty of the Cotton States provokes the derision as well as the indignation of the people of the United States. Its wickedness is equalled by its egregious folly.

A ragged drunkard, without a copper in his pocket, yet negotiating for large estates, lunatic issuing proclamations and mandates to his imaginary kingdoms, are good illustrations of the towering madness of secessionists in pretending to set up a Confederacy. The absurd conception of the so-called Southern Confederacy will be bathed with the blood of the traitors and madmen who are attempting to destroy a government which the illustrious WASHINGTON, the best and wisest of men, pronounced the best government upon the earth. We to all who lift their hands against it. We adopt the motto which the old warrior inscribed upon his shield: *Nemo nos impune laesat*. NO MAN SHALL ATTACK US WITH IMPUNITY.

## Southern Market Prices.

From the ATLANTA OCEANOGRAPHY, Sept. 27.

Yesterday trade, both wholesale and retail, was very active—amounting even to excitement. The streets were thronged with vehicles and people from the country, far and near.

A considerable amount of yarn was sold by the bale at \$7 per bunch; and in the afternoon some speculators withdrew their yarns from the market, holding them for higher prices. Onabags went up to 62½ cents, sheetings 65, and shirting 56. Salt will soon be out of reach of all, except those who have more money than they know what to do with.

Liverpool sacks sold yesterday for \$30, and late in the evening some actually sold for the enormous price of \$100 per sack, at which it is now held. Virginia sacks (150 lbs.) are held at \$80.

Only think of that—one hundred dollars for one sack of salt! What a Paradise for the poor the Southern Confederacy must be!

Will those Secessionists whose hearts overflow with sympathy for the afflictions of their own friends, consider what must have been the grief of that wife of a Federal officer—a man noted for his gallantry and humanity—when she heard that her husband had been murdered in a distant State, in cold blood, by guerrillas, while lying in an ambulance, sick and helpless? Will they consider the unpeakable anguish of that parent, that husband, whose wife and tender daughters were outraged the other day, in this vicinity, by Confederate soldiers? Or, are we to understand that the sufferings of loyal people are not worthy of notice?

A certain class of politicians are perpetually asking us, "What is the Government going to do with the slaves of the rebels?" Well, if it can do nothing else with them, probably it can drive the people of South Carolina into the Atlantic ocean, and Colonize the negroes there. The extermination of the treacherous and barbarous people of that State would be regretted by nobody. It had a great deal better be peopled with negroes than with its present tribe of traitors.

## Copper Current.

The Rebel Congress passed a bill to issue copper coin of the denomination of five, ten, and twenty-five cents. Another evidence of the prosperity of Dixie. By Christmas it will doubtless issue a currency of iron, and every little nigger who goes to buy a stick of candy will have to carry a ferruginous chunk as big as his mother's flat-iron.

The terrible outrage committed by five rebel soldiers on three highly respected Union ladies in this vicinity was in fact a more aggravated case than we reported it. One of the sufferers is a girl not fifteen years of age. We hope the monsters who have thus disgraced their kind will be caught and hung without mercy.

None can war against the integrity of their country, and the peace of their fellow countrymen and prosper; for Heaven itself marks them as the victims of its swift and inexorable vengeance. *Autumn ferient montes* the lightnings of Jove strike the loftiest mountains, and the greatest criminals.

## THE CAMPAIGN IN MARYLAND

The Battles of South Mountain and Antietam.

From Washington to Frederick—A Country Ransacked—Loyalty in Maryland—Recruiting for the Rebel Army—The Battle and Battle-Field of South Mountain—Over the South Mountains—The Battle of Antietam from the Distance—Scenes in the Hospitals—The Battle on the Right—Some General Observations, etc.

Correspondence: Capitalist (Continued).

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22, 1862.

The weather was perfect the coming storm by the threatening clouds along the horizon, the sultry calm, and the occasional flashes of lightning and bursts of thunder from the "advance guard," of the marshaling elements. The indications of an impending battle a week ago today, of which those of South Mountain and Crumpton's Gap were premonitions were too apparent to be misconstrued. Fitz John Porter's corps had moved on the previous Saturday, and was rapidly advancing. Tyler's brigade, and several other brigades of new troops were also in motion.

The temptation to be present during the coming engagement, and to witness what it was hoped to be not only the expulsion of the rebels from Maryland, but the annihilation of the "grand army," was too strong to be resisted. Accordingly, accompanied by Colonel Wall, of Washington, your correspondent took saddle for Frederick City, and in a few miles through the pleasant part of Maryland. The country presented the usual signs of army occupation—deserted camp grounds, fences broken down and burned up, cross-fences pillaged of their ripening ears, orchards relieved of their ripening burdens, and here and there the skeletons of horses and mules, which had "given out" by the way, and the cremation of which had been but partial. Beyond Clarksburg the citizens complained equally of both armies. Their property had been overrun, their meat and spring houses ransacked, their gardens and cornfields wasted, not by the army proper, but by the stragglers. Between Clarksburg and Frederick, it is no exaggeration to say, that we met enough stragglers to have formed a brigade of effective men. Many of them, however, were convalescents who had been discharged from the Washington hospitals and ordered to join their regiments. The regiments had advanced with the main army, and these convalescents, without arms for more than two days' march, and without money, were compelled to subsist on the country. There were bad men, too, in all armies—men who enlist more for the sake of plundering than fighting, and these fell out of the ranks purposefully to straggle through the country and pillage the farmer. No precaution can prevent this. Convalescent soldiers were ordered to march in the rear of their companies and regiments, and after each brigade came a rear guard to pick up the stragglers; and yet the country was full of them.

We arrived at Frederick City on Tuesday, at mid-day. If anything were wanting to assure the public that Maryland is loyal, the display of flags, and the cheerful greeting of our troops as they passed through the city, would supply it. I have never seen Cincinnati on any gala or national holiday more magnificently "ragged out." From every house, stripes were visible, the stars and stripes were unfurled, the display of flags, and the cheerful greeting of our troops as they passed through the city, would supply it. I have never seen Cincinnati on any gala or national holiday more magnificently "ragged out." From every house, stripes were visible, the stars and stripes were unfurled, the display of flags, and the cheerful greeting of our troops as they passed through the city, would supply it. I have never seen Cincinnati on any gala or national holiday more magnificently "ragged out." 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